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TEAM TALK

Alan Buckley

After two good results, against Chesterfield and Wolves, when not only did we win in great style, but also we did not concede a goal. Then last Saturday we travelled to Reading feeling very pleased with the start we had made to the season, however we did not play well in the first half, playing the way Reading wanted us to do. The second half was different and we could have easily drawn the game. Phil Hawker, not a usual contributor to our goalscoring, netted just after the restart and while Reading equalised we had many chances but only to be foiled by the Reading 'keeper but he had luck with him almost on time when Nicky Cross with a superb shot hit the bar and came back into play to see the home defence scramble it away, so had that shot have been a few inches lower we should have got the point that I feel we deserved.

The Milk Cup-tie at Molineux was a tense game played in a great atmosphere, which our supporters played a big part in on a cold, dark and wet night.

We hope that you will now enjoy the encounters with Leeds United in the second round with the first leg being at Leeds.

Who would have thought that a tie with a club who have a long tradition and have been one of the best clubs in Europe, such as Leeds United have been, has the touch of being such a great game. Leeds United in fact are one of my selections to return to Division One this season so I'm sure both games will be hard fought ones.

This is in fact the first time we have played them in a cup competition, though I'm told that we have played them four times in the league in the early sixties, drawing the two games here and losing on both occasions at Elland Road, so this can be a first for us this season.

The reserves have had a great start to the season and at present top their league table, up to last Saturday they had won all their games, but against Mansfield Town they ended with a 0-0 score-line. That day we fielded one of our youngest-ever sides and that was without a recognised striker too.

Richard O'Kelly and Gary Childs, who have been out of action have now responded well to treatment and should come into the reckoning today.

Our two new signing, Steve Daley and Nicky Cross have fitted in well, having settled down very quickly to our style of play, but talking of Nicky Cross, I feel that Nicky and Steve Elliott have linked-up with a fine understanding and if they continue the way they have started, I feel they will prove to be the best twin strikers in the Third Division.

Today we welcome Bolton Wanderers and hope that when 5 o'clock comes around our good home record against them is still intact. Thanks again for your good support in our recent games.

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PUB TALK

Talking around the pubs in the non-league areas of the Black Country recently that Bath City's application for election to the Football League scarcely got off the ground at the Football League A.G.M. Oxford United, who first gained admittance to the Football League in 1960 are, a quarter of a century later, playing in Division One and showing early signs that they will at least hold on to their place there this season. This in a nutshell is the bare situation today when football seems to cry out for new blood and new excitement.

Our Chairman, Ken Wheldon, in a television interview before the Derby County Freight Rover tie here last season, made good sense when he said that the top non-league sides should have been given a chance to play the Third and Fourth Division clubs in that Trophy.

Some say the answer is automatic promotion from the Gola League to the Football League, and of course, a fifth division to cater for such clubs has also been called for.

Historical evidence is all in favour of teams outside the Football League getting a chance to show their worth. Of those admitted since the second world war only Workington have ultimately lost their place again, while Oxford have already reached Division One, Shrewsbury, Hereford, Wimbledon and Cambridge have all made it to Division Two. Meanwhile Gillingham, Peterborough, Colchester and Wigan Athletic have all at one time or other been in the top half of Division Three. All ten clubs in fact have achieved promotion at least once and only two of them are currently in Division Four.

Interestingly enough once a team is in Division Four it must have at least an outside chance of reaching Division One, for in the past 27 seasons Crystal Palace, Coventry City, Luton Town, Northampton Town, Swansea City, Carlisle United, Brighton, Notts County and of course Oxford have all climbed from Division Four to Division One, while in addition Portsmouth, Burnley, Preston North End, Orient, Brentford, Sheffield United, Bristol City and Blackpool have all played in all four Divisions during this time. In other words 17 teams out of 92 (just under a fifth) have played in all four divisions within a relatively short time. Though some teams have inevitably slipped straight down again after reaching Division One. Coventry City, who had never played there before are now in their twentieth successive season there, while Watford are now looking an established Division One club despite taking almost a hundred years to get there.

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VISITORS TODAY

Today we entertain a Bolton Wanderers side currently finding their feet after last season's narrow escape from relegation and a lean start to the current campaign. We have particular recollections of our crushing defeat at Burden Park almost exactly two years ago today and we shall be particularly anxious to maintain our good record against them at Fellows Park with three wins and two draws in their last five previous visits.

Founded as Christ Church Football Club in 1874, Bolton were one of the twelve original members of the Football League in 1888 and though they were relegated on four separate occasions before the first world war they climbed back each time and also twice reached the F.A. Cup final. From 1911 to 1933, however, they enjoyed an unbroken spell in Division One in the course of which they won the F.A. Cup three times with Dick Pym in goal on each occasion.

They were back in Division One either side of the second world war with a number of famous names in their lineup including Brierley Hill born Ray Westwood, that rampaging England centre forward Nat Lofthouse and sharpshooter Harold Hassell, who also made his mark for England. They narrowly lost the 1953 F.A. Cup final to Blackpool after having wing half Eric Bell injured for most of the game in those pre-substitute days and then won the trophy in 1958 when they beat the post-Munich Manchester United team 2-0 at Wembley.

They lost their Division One place again in 1964, slipped briefly into Division Three from 1971 to 1973, climbed back into Division One for a two-season spell from 1978 to 1980 and are now in their third season back in Division Three. In the last two seasons they have ended up tenth and seventeenth respectively in Division Three. Last season was particularly inconsistent with a 7-2 win over Plymouth Argyle, Milk Cup triumphs over two Second Division clubs Oldham Athletic and Shrewsbury Town and away wins at Gillingham and York City against two of the better Third Division teams.

In the midst of these ups and downs former goalkeeper Charlie Wright moved up from coach to succeed John McGovern as manager and he is now assisted by Asa Hartford as player-coach.

THIS SEASON.

Asa has been in the side this season as they have drawn with Rotherham United, lost to Bury and beaten Wolves at Burden Park, while on their travels they have drawn at Doncaster Rovers and lost at Gillingham. In the Milk Cup they have beaten Stockport County 5-2 on aggregate to earn a second round tie with Nottingham Forest.

Much-travelled striker **DAVID CROSS** has already cracked home seven goals to signal his arrival from West Bromwich Albion and it is interesting to see him and namesake Nicky Cross striving to outgun one another today after being together at The Hawthorns just a few months ago.

Former apprentice **STEVE THOMPSON**, who operates in midfield, also scored twice against Wolves last week and fellow engine room men **ASA HARTFORD** and **GRAHAM BELL** (ex-Oldham Athletic, Preston and Carlisle United) has also been on the mark this season. Though one of their sharpshooters Jeff Chandler has now moved to Derby County, **TONY CALDWELL** is still on the goal trail and has already netted against Rotherham and Stockport while **GEORGE OGHANI** (ex-Hyde United and scorer of 16 goals last season) will probably also be up front today.

WARREN JOYCE, who like Steve Thompson is the son of a former Football League player, will also be pressing for a place in midfield today while in defence **SAM ALLARDYCE** (ex-Coventry City and Millwall) is now back with his first Football League club and will probably be linking up with **MARK CAME** (ex-Winsford United), home grown **PAUL FITZPATRICK** and new signing **DEREK SCOTT** from Burnley. In goal **SIMON FARNWORTH** is now in his third season while substitute last week was **RAY WALKER**, who netted on his only appearance last season.

Geoff Allman.

Bolton Wanderers

Bolton Wanderers



Back Row - left to right.
Mark Came; Dave Sutton;
Simon Farnworth; Paul Fitzpatrick;
Sam Allardyce.

Middle Row - left to right.
Walter Joyce (Coach); Steve Thompson;
Tony Caldwell; Jimmy Phillips;
David Cross; Roger Walker;
Warren Joyce; Peter Nightingale (Physio)

Front Row - left to right.
Asa Hartford; Derek Scott; Graham Bell;
George Oghani; Dean Roberts;
Simon Rudge; Charlie Wright (Manager).

SIMON FARNWORTH - Goalkeeper.
Voted Player of the Season by the fans last term in only his second full season in League football. Under the watchful eye of Charlie Wright, who has coached him since his school days, Simon has developed into one of the most promising talents on the North West scene, and deserved his recognition under the Robinson's Young Player award scheme.

DEREK SCOTT - Defender.
The highly versatile Gateshead lad and former England Schoolboy international signed for Burnley in the summer for £20,000 after 10 seasons of first team football with the Clarets. It was the third time Wanderers had tried to sign him.

JIMMY PHILLIPS - Defender.
A home town boy who emerged last season at left back and as a central defender with many encouraging qualities

DAVE SUTTON - Defender.
The former Plymouth central defender joined Bolton for £12,000 in the close season after eight years with Huddersfield where he was club captain and enjoyed two promotion campaigns including a Fourth Division Championship success.

MARK CAME - defender.
The big centre half made a forceful impact last season - his first in League football after joining Wanderers from a non-league Winsford.

GRAHAM BELL - Midfield.
In his third season with the club, Graham joined the Wanderers from Carlisle in January 1984 with a wealth of experience after spells in the North West with Oldham and Preston.

SIMON RUDGE - Forward.
Small in stature but big in heart, the Warrington-born youngster who started his League career with the Wanderers as a striker made an impressive switch to midfield last season.

ROGER WALKER - Forward.
Speed and control are the exciting talents of the youngster who has been impressing in the club's junior sides for a couple of seasons.



TONY CALDWELL - Forward.

The club's top scorer in successive seasons since being snapped up by the Wanderers from a local non-league club in the summer of 1983. Within two months of hitting the League scene he scored a club and Third Division record five goals in a League game against Walsall.

GEORGE OGHANI - Forward.

Twenty-one goals last season proved that the talented striker who made goalscoring his business in his non-league days also had the instinct to make it in the Third Division.

DAVID CROSS - Forward

Few men can boast as consistent a scoring record as the much-travelled striker who joined Wanderers in the summer after being released by First Division West Brom, where he had returned for a second spell after playing in America. The North West is David's home territory although he has travelled the country serving up a feast of goals with Rochdale, Norwich City, Coventry, West Ham, Manchester City and Oldham during a League career of well over 500 games.

DEAN ROBERTS - Forward.

A promising, fearless striker who was robbed of a possible senior breakthrough last season by an untimely injury.

SAM ALLARDYCE - Defender.

In his second spell with the Club following his £10,000 transfer from Huddersfield, Sam made his name with the Wanderers in the Seventies when he shared in the Second Division Championship success. Transferred to Sunderland in 1980 Allardyce also had spells with Millwall and Coventry.

PAUL FITZPATRICK - Defender.

Bolton moved in for the young defender after seeing him in trials with Liverpool. He showed a lot of promise in his brief appearances at senior level towards the end of the season.

ASA HARTFORD - Midfield.

A half-century of Scottish international caps behind him, the seasoned midfield player joined Wanderers in the summer after his shock release by Norwich City, for whom he scored the winning goal in last season's Milk Cup Final against Sunderland. Clyde-born, Hartford started his career with West Brom and in spells with Manchester City (twice), briefly with Nottingham Forest and two years with Everton, he was regarded as one of the most influential of British midfield players.



WARREN JOYCE - Midfield.

As award as one of the North West Young Players of last season was a fitting reward for the determined young sporting all-rounder who has been a regular in the Bolton midfield since making his debut at the age of 19 in April, 1983.

STEVE THOMPSON - Midfield.

A powerful shot is just one of the assets of the strong young midfield player who has been a first team regular for two seasons.

WALSALL v BOLTON WANDERERS

	Home	Away
DIVISION TWO		
1899/1900	2-2	0-2
DIVISION THREE		
1971/2	1-1	1-0
1972/3	3-2	1-0
1983/4	3-2	1-8
1984/5	1-0	1-3



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GOLPEN OPIES

Looking at
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WEST BROMWICH ALBION v WALSALL.
Regional League May 14th. 1940.

Today we look back at a programme from the dark early war years, right at the end of that first season of emergency Regionalised Football, which had been quickly arranged when the normal Football League programme had to be peremptorily abandoned on the outbreak of war in September 1939.

Despite the very real danger of enemy invasion at that time some enjoyable games were played and in that first season most of our first choice players were still available. That day at The Hawthorns our lineup included star players Johnny Hancocks, ultimately to play for Wolves and England, and lionhearted Gilbert Alsop who had moved from us to Albion and later returned, while in goal Fred Biddlestone, who had moved from us to Aston Villa in 1930 was back with us as a guest. Albion too had some of their pre-war Second Division players in their lineup including Scottish wing-half 'Sandy' McNab and Jack Sankey, who was later to join our training staff. The result of this game was Albion 2 (Connolly, Newsome) Walsall 3 (Wood 2 Hancocks).
Geoff Allman.



OUR VISITORS

Walsall

THIS is our last home match in the Regional League. It completes our fixtures with Walsall, of which we have won two and drawn one. When Walsall last came to the Hawthorns they were defeated by seven goals to two, this being our highest score in any competitive match this season. In the two games at Walsall the scoring was of a more modest character and in the last Walsall came very near to winning. Though their record is only moderate, Walsall accomplished an excellent performance when they beat Luton Town at Luton by four goals to three. They have put up some plucky displays against stronger opponents and kept the football flag flying in Walsall in a manner which does them great credit in view of their limited resources. Two of our former players, Alsop and Male, are among their most reliable performers, the latter having developed considerably since he left the Hawthorns.

WEST BROMWICH ALBION

Colours.—Blue and White Striped Shirts, White Knickers.

Right	WHITE (2)	SAUNDERS	SHAW (3)	McNAB (6)
JONES (E.) (7)	SANKEY (4)	GRIPTON (5)	CONNELLY (10)	JOHNSON (11)
	HEASELGRAVE (8)	JONES (H.) (9)		

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BULGER (11)	BROWN (10)	ALSOP (9)	WOOD (8)	HANCOCKS (7)
GODFREY (6)	MALE (3)	MORGAN (5)	RICHARDS (4)	
Left		BIDDLESTONE	THAYNE (2)	Right

WALSALL

Colours: Blue and Claret Hoops, Black Knickers.

Referee: Mr. S. E. LAW (West Bromwich)

Linesmen: Messrs. A. NICKLESS (West Bromwich) (Blue) and H. KEY (West Bromwich) (Red).

Football Chat

By "Old Throble."

THERE is intense dissatisfaction among the clubs in the Birmingham area with the Football League's provisional plan for next season's competitions. They do not like the proposed percentage basis for dividing the League way in which the groups have been constituted. Leicester City, Northampton Town and the two with the London clubs, all Midlands, are put in South A. Wolverhampton Wanderers and Stoke City are put in North A, while South B is proposed to consist of Aston Villa, Portsmouth, Birmingham, Coventry City, Luton Town, Newport County, Plymouth, Southampton, Swansea, West Bromwich Albion, Aldershot, Bournemouth, Bristol City, Bristol Rovers, Cardiff City, Exeter, Reading, Swindon, Torquay and Walsall.

THIS means an almost prohibitive amount of travelling for most of the clubs. Apart from the games between the immediate Midlands clubs, the shortest journeys would be 80 miles, whilst there are Plymouth (210), Torquay (190), Exeter (170), Bournemouth (160), Portsmouth (150), Southampton (140), Swansea (130), Aldershot (110), Cardiff (108) and Newport (100). In many cases overnight journeys would be necessary and the club's share of the gate would be swallowed up in expenses. It is contended that the South Coast, Devon and South Wales clubs are more accessible by direct rail from London and should clubs changed over to South B. Strong protests, I understand, are to be made not only by our local clubs but also those in the South against the manifest unfairness of the grouping plan. Another point is that there would be only two First Division clubs in South B, which is not a fair proportion compared with the other sections.

ALTHOUGH the clubs were grouped in the Cup competition, the Albion have had to negotiate two 300 miles out and home journeys in playing the away matches. In each case the trip was made by road, because it was impossible to get either to Portsmouth or Bournemouth by rail on the morning of the match, and there were objections to travelling on the previous day, the chief being too much lost time from their ordinary employment. On the Bournemouth trip, however, the team stayed for the night after the match and returned on the following day, leaving about eleven and reaching home in the late afternoon.

Guest, of Blackburn Rovers, the former Birmingham player, and Carey, of Manchester United, were sent off the field during the first Cup meeting of the clubs.

In the 19th final of the West Bromwich Albion Challenge Shield of the Birmingham Works F.A. to four at the Hawthorns, by seven goals.

Wolverhampton Wanderers defeat on their own ground by Coventry City in the first "leg" of their Cup-tie was the only occasion that the Wanderers have lost at Molineux since Birmingham defeated them there in the opening match of the Midland Regional League programme.

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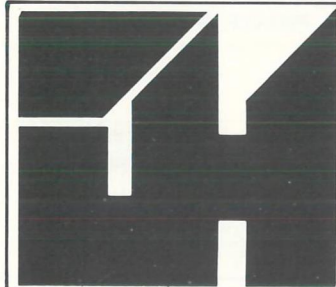
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Swift Crossword by Ken Green

Clues Across.

1. Free passage in sport (3).
2. Talk to a golf ball? (7).
5. Retain in Possession (4).
7. Scot upset over price (4).
9. The losing team are trying their utmost to get even (5-4).

Clues Down.

1. Seaside club (9).
3. A contest between to sides (4).
4. A ninepin (7).
6. A sporting misdemeanour (4).
8. In good physical condition (3).

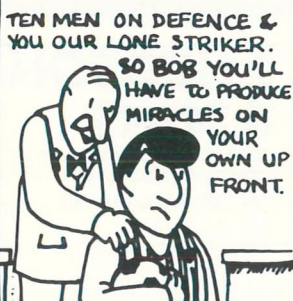
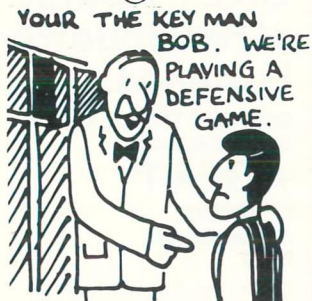
CENTRE SPOT

JUST FOR FUN

Quiz by Geoff Allman

1. On which three grounds did we play Football League games before the opening of Fellows Park?
2. Which Walsall player was born on September 6th, 1965?
3. What was the Christian name of former Walsall winger Dennehy?
4. For which Football League team did Ambrose Buckley, a cousin of Alan, play just after the war?
5. Of which Gola League team is Ken Knighton now manager?
6. Who is the current longest-serving manager in Division Three?
7. In which season did Allan Clarke make his Football League debut for us?
8. Can you name any of the three county cricketers who have appeared in our first team since the war?
9. Which former Walsall striker, now playing in Division Four, was born at Musselburgh?
10. For which Football League team is Alan Birch currently playing?

Bobby



The Answers

- Swift Crossword**
- Answers Across.**
1. Bye.
 2. Address.
 3. Duel.
 4. Skittle.
 5. Keep.
 7. Cost.
 9. Level best.
- Answers Down.**
1. Blackpool.
 3. A contest between to sides (4).
 4. A ninepin (7).
 6. A sporting misdemeanour (4).
 8. In good physical condition (3).
- QUIZ ANSWERS.**
1. Wednesbury Oval, Chucky and West Bromwich Road.
 2. Paul Jones.
 3. Miah.
 4. Stockport County.
 5. Dagenham.
 6. Billy Bremner (with Doncaster since November 1978).
 7. 1963/4.
 8. Tom Clarke.
 9. George Dews and Jack Flavell.
 10. Rotherham.

Centenary Countdown

SEASON 1896/7

After a season in the Midland League in which we finished in third place behind Kettering Town and Gainsborough Trinity and beat Dresden United (1-0) and Redditch (4-0) in the F.A. Cup before going out 3-1 at Wrockwardine Wood, we gained election to the Football League again at the expense of Crewe. What's more after difficulties over the lease of the ground at West Bromwich Road a lease was taken on a piece of land in Hillary Street and although work on a stand and on the banking was still incomplete our present ground opened on September 1st. 1896, with a 4-1 win over Glossop North End. We then beat Burton Wanderers 2-0 here in our opening Second Division game with 'Soldier' Aston netting our first league goal here. Despite suffering our heaviest-ever defeat 12-0 at Darwen on Boxing Day when only eight of our players turned out, we achieved a safe position in Division Two and also won the Birmingham Senior Cup and the Birmingham Charity Cup, in the latter beating the Aston Villa team which had just played in the F.A. Cup final.

GOALSCORERS.

Griffin 12; G.Johnson 11; J.Aston 10; Copeland 5; T.Johnson 4; Wilkes 4; Holmes 3; Davies 2; Lewis 1; C. Aston 1.

DIVISION TWO.

	P	W	D	L	F	A	P
Notts County	30	19	4	7	92	43	42
Newton Heath	30	17	5	8	56	34	39
Grimsby Town	30	17	4	9	66	45	38
Small Heath	30	16	5	9	69	47	37
Newcastle United	30	17	1	12	56	52	35
Manchester City	30	12	8	10	58	50	32
Gainsborough	30	12	7	11	50	47	31
Blackpool	30	13	5	12	59	56	31
Leicester Fosse	30	13	4	13	59	56	30
Woolwich Arsenal	30	13	4	13	68	70	30
Darwen	30	14	0	16	67	61	28
WALSALL	30	11	4	15	53	69	28
Loughborough	30	12	1	17	50	64	25
Burton Swifts	30	9	6	15	46	61	24
Burton Wanderers	30	9	2	19	31	67	20
Lincoln	30	5	2	23	27	85	12

FOOTBALL LEAGUE RESULTS.

Sept	5	Burton Wanderers	H	2-0
	7	Newton Heath	A	0-2
	12	Arsenal	A	1-1
	19	Gainsborough Trinity	H	1-1
	21	Newton Heath	H	2-3
	26	Gainsborough Trinity	A	0-2
Oct	5	Burton Swifts	A	3-1
	10	Loughborough	A	2-1
	17	Arsenal	H	5-3
	24	Small Heath	H	1-6
	31	Loughborough	H	5-1
Nov	14	Notts County	A	2-5
	23	Manchester City	H	3-2
	28	Leicester Fosse	A	1-4
Dec	25	Small Heath	A	3-3
	26	Darwen	A	0-12
Jan	6	Manchester City	A	0-5
	9	Burton Wanderers	A	0-1
	16	Notts County	H	1-3
	23	Burton Wanderers	H	5-2
Feb	13	Blackpool	A	2-3
	27	Grimsby Town	H	0-1
March	6	Newcastle United	A	0-2
	13	Grimsby Town	A	1-0
	20	Leicester Fosse	H	1-1
April	3	Newcastle United	H	0-2
	10	Blackpool	H	2-0
	16	Lincoln	A	1-2
	17	Lincoln	H	5-0
	21	Darwen	H	4-0

F.A. CUP 3rd Q.Rd

Nov	21	Dresden United	H	11-0
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4th Q.Rd

Dec	19	Burton Swifts	H	1-1
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Dec	21	Burton Swifts	A	0-1
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APPEARANCES.

Aston C	25	Horobin D	10
Aston J	28	Johnson G	29
Baugh F	6	Johnson TW	17
Brocksopp A	2	Lewis G	17
Bunyan C	18	Moonie F	2
Bunyan T	1	Paddock J	3
Copeland D	25	Peers E	14
Davies KG	25	Pinches A	5
Griffin A	2	Taggart J	25
Hawkins T	27	Taylor W	18
Holmes S	9	Towe J	3
	26	Wilkes A	15



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Though we lost at Reading for the first time in our last four visits, it was good to see Phil Hawker netting for the first time for almost exactly a year - he netted against Swansea City in the Milk Cup on September 4th 1985 - and this enabled us to maintain our record of having scored in every game so far this season. This record is also shared with today's visitors Bolton, York City and Notts County in Division Three.

Reading now have the unusual record of winning five Football League games in a row but of having lost both legs of their Milk Cup-tie against Bournemouth. Meanwhile York City's goal in the 1-1 draw at Cardiff was scored by defender Chris Evans, his first-ever goal in League football, and this meant that for the first time this season coloured striker Keith Walwyn failed to find the net.

For the second season in succession Swansea City beat Rotherham United 1-0 on Saturday, veteran Tommy Hutchinson opening his account for the Welshmen in this, his twentieth season since making his debut as a teenager with Alloa Athletic.

After a promising start to the season Derby County have run out of a little steam in their last two games, going down 2-0 at Hartlepool in the second leg of their Milk Cup-tie to leave them scrambling through on aggregate by the odd goal and then losing 2-1 at home on Saturday to a Blackpool side that had gone out of the Milk Cup to neighbours Preston

SOCCER SCENE

North End in midweek. Both 'Pool's goals came from penalties from former Everton man Eamon O'Keefe and oddly enough each of their last three away games have ended in 2-1 margins with two defeats and one win.

Other statistical oddities from this season's early games include Plymouth's unusual achievement of picking up four points away from home and none at home so far and Bolton's sequence of 4-1 results at Burden park with a Milk Cup win over Stockport County, a Division Three defeat by Bury and a win over Wolves, all by that same scoreline and all in the space of 17 days.

Here and there....Manchester United with seven wins in a row have made their best-ever start to the season while West Bromwich Albion with one point from their first seven games have made their worst-ever start....Only Watford and Oxford United in the whole of the Football League have so far conceded more away goals than Wolves.....Arsenal's win at Coventry City on Saturday was their fourth in successive seasons.....Southampton, who picked up their first win of the

season against Manchester City last Saturday, have now beaten them on each of their last six visits to the The Den.

Brian Caswell got his first goal in the Doncaster Rovers colours in their 3-3 draw last Sunday. This was the 19th goal of his career in just over 450 League and cup games and brought Billy Bremner's lads their third draw in successive away games this season.

CANON LEAGUE - DIVISION THREE

	P	W	D	L	F	A	P
Reading	5	5	0	0	10	4	15
Newport County	5	3	1	1	9	5	10
Brentford	5	3	1	1	5	6	10
Bury	4	3	0	1	15	7	9
WALSALL	5	3	0	2	12	8	9
Wigan Ath.	5	3	0	2	8	6	9
Chesterfield	5	3	0	2	8	7	9
Gillingham	5	2	2	1	6	5	8
Notts County	5	2	2	1	7	7	8
Derby County	5	2	1	2	9	6	7
York City	5	2	1	2	12	10	7
Doncaster	5	1	4	0	9	7	7
Rotherham	5	2	1	2	4	4	7
Lincoln City	5	2	1	2	7	10	7
Bournemouth	5	2	0	3	6	5	6
Blackpool	5	2	0	3	6	7	6
BOLTON	5	1	2	2	8	9	5
Darlington	4	1	2	1	6	7	5
Plymouth	5	1	1	3	4	6	4
Wolves	5	1	0	4	8	14	3
Swansea City	5	1	0	4	2	8	3
Bristol City	5	1	0	4	4	12	3
Bristol Rovers	5	0	2	3	5	10	2

MIDLAND INTERMEDIATE LEAGUE

	P	W	D	L	F	A	P
WALSALL	4	3	1	0	13	4	10
Stoke City	4	3	0	1	12	4	9
Leicester City	4	3	0	1	6	5	9
Shrewsbury	4	2	1	1	8	5	7
Mansfield Town	4	2	1	1	6	4	7
Notts Forest	4	2	1	1	7	5	7
Derby County	4	2	1	1	7	6	7
Notts County	4	2	0	2	4	5	6
Aston Villa	4	1	2	1	8	8	5
Coventry City	4	1	1	2	7	9	4
Wolves	4	1	0	3	6	8	3
Port Vale	4	1	0	3	4	15	3
Chesterfield	4	0	2	2	6	11	2
W.B.A.	4	0	1	3	5	11	1



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Reflections....

THIRTY YEARS AGO

At the seventh attempt we picked up our first win of the season on September 10th 1955. What's more we achieved it away from home at Swindon, just three days after crashing 5-2 at Ipswich. With both Albert Vinnall and Ted Tarrant injured at Ipswich, Gordon 'Joby' Dyas came in for his first team debut and we had the better of a goalless first half, our best effort being a cracking shot from George Dews, which was headed off the line.

After the break we quickly moved into the lead when Hugh McLaren gave Dave Walsh the chance to hook the ball neatly over the head of Sam Burton as he advanced. Then after former Everton man Dave Gibson had equalised we got the winner, all three goals having come in the space of three minutes. What's more it was a really thrilling affair. Fred Morris crashed the ball against the bar, Hugh McLaren thumped the ball against the body of the goalkeeper and then Dave Walsh somehow managed to thread his shot through the various bodies milling about in front of goal. Teams;

SWINDON: Burton, Hunt, Williams, Cross, Hudson, McShane, Risborough, Gibson, Owen, Edwards, Sampson.

WALSALL: Davies, Gutteridge, Haddington, Dorman, McPherson, Dyas, Morris, Dews, Richards, Walsh, McLaren.

Attendance: 7,576.

Meanwhile Bolton earned a draw in a 3-3 thriller at Portsmouth to leave them in eighth place in Division One. All their goals came in the second half with Nat Lofthouse getting two and Dennis Stevens the other while Petter Harris (2) and Pat Neil were on the mark for Pompey.

TWENTY YEARS AGO

We moved up to fourth place in Division Three on September 11th 1965 by dint of an impressive 3-0 win over Shrewsbury Town, who began the game level on points with us. Extra interest centred around the appearance on opposite sides of Allan and Frank Clarke, but it was George Kirby's power in the air that gave us the edge up front and after going close on a couple of occasions he rose perfectly to head a free-kick past Alan Boswell in the 21st. minute.

Soon afterwards an attempted throw from Alan Boswell to a defender was intercepted by Colin Taylor, who raced through for a gift goal and early in the second half it was our own goalkeeper Terry Carling to the fore as he dived to his left to hold on to a well struck penalty by Bobby Ross. Then after Allan Clarke had missed a great chance when his point blank shot flew over the bar off Boswell's knee he completed the scoring when he finished off a move begun by a Taylor cross and carried on by a Kirby header. Teams:

WALSALL: Carling, Gregg, Harris, Sissons, Bennett, Atthey, Satchwell, Clarke, Kirby, McMorran, Taylor.

SHREWSBURY: Boswell, Wright, Fellows, Hemsley, Brodie, Harris, Meredith, Boardman, Clarke, Broadbent, Ross.

The attendance of 13,003 was our biggest for two years and was over two thousand more than were at Burnden Park to see Bolton beat Portsmouth in a Second Division game, Freddy Hill and Franny Lee finding the net in a 2-0 success as they challenged Southampton and Bristol City for the promotion places.

TEN YEARS AGO

We slipped rather dangerously low in Division Three when beaten 3-2 here by Southend on September 6th 1975. We were shaken in the opening minutes when our former reserve Ron Pountney, who had arrived at Southend via Bilston, fastened on to a throw-in and sent Peter Silvester racing through for an opening goal. Then within ten minutes Derrick Parker beat Dave Robinson in the air and his flick-on was netted by Silvester with a spectacular overhead kick.

Slowly we got into our stride and before half-time we pulled one back when Alan Buckley netted a penalty awarded on the signal of a linesman for a foul on himself. Just as we seemed to be pressing hard for an equaliser Silvester struck again in the 59th minute to complete his hat-trick. We kept battling away and with seven minutes to go Miah Dennehy got his first goal in our colours after George Andrews had headed down an Alan Birch cross, but we just could not get on level terms. Teams:

WALSALL: Kearns, Fry, Harrison, Robinson, Saunders, Atthey (Spinner), Dennehy, Andrews, Wright, Buckley, Birch.

SOUTHEND: Webb, Worthington, Taylor, Little, Townsend, Moody, Nicholl, Pountney, Parker, Cunningham, Silvester.

Attendance: 4,380.

Bolton meanwhile beat Southampton 3-0 to move up to tenth place in Division Two, Hugh Curran, Garry Jones and John Byrom getting the goals.

Remember Them?

CORINTHIANS

Though never members of the Football League Corinthians, as any senior citizen here will readily recall, were, between the wars one of the most talked about and respected teams in the country - and their 4-0 win here in the third round of the F.A. Cup in 1926/7 still ranks as one of the greatest shocks we have received at Fellows Park.

Founded in 1883, their players were initially all public school or university men and for many years they participated only in games from which the proceeds went to charity. By 1884 they were beating Blackburn Rovers 8-1 just a few months after Rovers had won the F.A. Cup. By 1894 a whole England team consisted of Corinthian players and, what's more, they beat Wales 5-1 at Wrexham. Players of those halcyon days included the Hon. A.E. Kinneard, famous for the flowing red beard; C.B. Fry athlete, scholar and cricketer; G.O. Smith a slightly built but prolific centre forward; and W.N. Cobbold, labelled the 'prince of dribblers' with his legs swathed in bandages as protection against the 'kick anything' defenders of those days.

In 1900 Corinthians became the first winners of the Sheriff of London's Shield, a competition between leading amateur and professional clubs of the day, beating Aston Villa 2-1 in the final; in 1904 they beat Bury 10-3 in the same competition after being two goals down - and Bury were F.A. Cup holders at the time.

They also made a considerable reputation abroad in tours of South Africa, North America and Brazil and then, in 1922, they revised their rules and entered the F.A. Cup. A year later they were knocking out First Division Blackburn 1-0 and in that remarkable 1926/7 they won 4-0 here before a 16,607 gate and in round four were actually leading Newcastle (then top of Division One) 1-0 with 15 minutes to go. Then with three Corinthian players injured Newcastle's strength eventually told, Hugh Gallacher equalised and they went on to win 3-1.

At that time Corinthians were attracting bigger gates on the grounds they visited than for the average league match, but gradually their outstanding players retired and their successors had not quite the same magic. League clubs became more professional and Corinthians achieved little from 1930 onwards.

By 1930 they were amalgamated with Casuals F.C. and the resultant Corinthian Casuals as members of the Isthmian League reached the first round of the F.A. Cup as recently as 1983/4 when they took Bristol City to a replay. 2,116 turned up for this game, played at Dulwich Hamlet's ground and one wonders whether amongst them there were any 70 or 80 year olds who had seen the Corinthians of long ago with their flair and love of the game and ability to stir the hearts of the incommitteds.

TALKING PROGRAMMES

with Steve Davies



With this issue, our new series takes a look at recent programmes and one of those was the first big match of the season, the Charity Shield, which to me, was a disappointing programme. The price compared to last season has increased by a massive 40% from 60p to £1.00, there are still 32 pages the same as last season, but the page size has increased. Eight of this season's pages contain advertisements, down from last which had eleven. Four of this seasons pages are devoted to a warm-up game between the England team from the Lilleshall School of Excellence and Yugoslavia which was played before the main match.

Unlike last seasons F.A. Cup Final programme the cover is made of paper instead of card and the paper is not as thick and with the size it makes it floppy and limp with no strength.

Although the colour photographs and articles are of Wembley's usual high standard, the programme overall is a disappointment, especially after the F.A. Cup Final programme which it was felt that better things are to come from Wembley.

We spoke recently about keeping programmes, and now that the format has changed to A4 you will have to buy the binders from Wembley, so this of course makes good business for Wembley.

Lets look at what other clubs are offering this season, Manchester United, the F.A. Cup holders, due to their massive support and the exceptionally high demand for their programme have always managed to keep their programme price below most other clubs in the league, this season is no exception and although the cover price has increased by 5p, it is now only 40p and one of the cheapest in the four divisions.

The United programme reviewed was for the visit of Aston Villa on the first day of the season, it contains 24 pages of which about four are advertisements, two pages on the visiting team and a page for the manager. Short reports of United's end of the season tour to the West Indies, reserve team friendlies and lineups from the end of last season, in short everything for the United fans.

One thing that is particularly good is a full page cartoon by David Rowe entitled "Thick and Thin" showing the fortunes of a couple of United fans. Every week he manages to come up with a topical, humorous look at life through the cartoon characters eyes, all in all another excellent programme from Old Trafford and good value for money.....if you can get one.

LINCOLN CITY PROGRAMME.

Collecting my programme for our Bank Holiday game, I was pleased to see an improved programme from last season. The cover using their Red, White and Black colours. A 20-page issue costing 50p against last season's 16 pages for 40p, however 8 of those pages contained advertisements, but I was greatly impressed with a small item on page 15, that of a match analysis from the Milk Cup game played the week before against York City containing all the match facts, day, date, both sides shots both on and off the target, offside, free kicks both direct and indirect, corners, goals scored together with times and scorers and the substitute and when he came on. A very good complete match analysis of the previous away match.

Besides this however, there is a distinct lack of solid reading material and where there are articles on full pages they are widely spaced out as if struggling to fill the pages.

Last season's Lincoln programme was in my opinion far from one of the best in the Third Division and while this season they have shown improvement it will I feel, not be one of the better issues this season.

PROGRAMMES - SALES WANTS.

Rich Smart of 12 Kennedy Close, Orpington, Kent BR5 1MP. has written to us to inform us that he has been collecting Walsall programmes for some years, however he has recently got married, and after careful consideration has decided to sell his collection.

He does not want to sell to dealers, but to Walsall supporters at, as he puts it, a fair price, he will split, so if you are interested send him a stamped addressed envelope and he will provide you with a list.

He is still a supporter so you may see him at one of our home ties.

Steve Davies at 3 Sycamore Close, Linton, Burton-on-Trent is looking to purchase the following Walsall away programmes, offering £1.00 each for them.

Reading 4.9.76; Grimsby 3.5.76; Watford 29.4.75; Dagenham 1.8.72; Halifax Town 4.12.71; Halifax Town 7.12.69; Leytonstone 16.11.68; Mansfield Town 3.3.68; Bristol Rovers 8.3.68.



David Kelly, after scoring the Saddlers first goal against Chesterfield went on a "small lap of honour" taking with his five of his team mates.

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26 Lincoln City	2-3	2252	6	Cherry	Cherry	Mower	Shakespeare	Brazier	Hawker	Handydaides	Cross	Childs	Elliott	Daley	Kelly +
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DIVISION THREE - GATES TODAY.

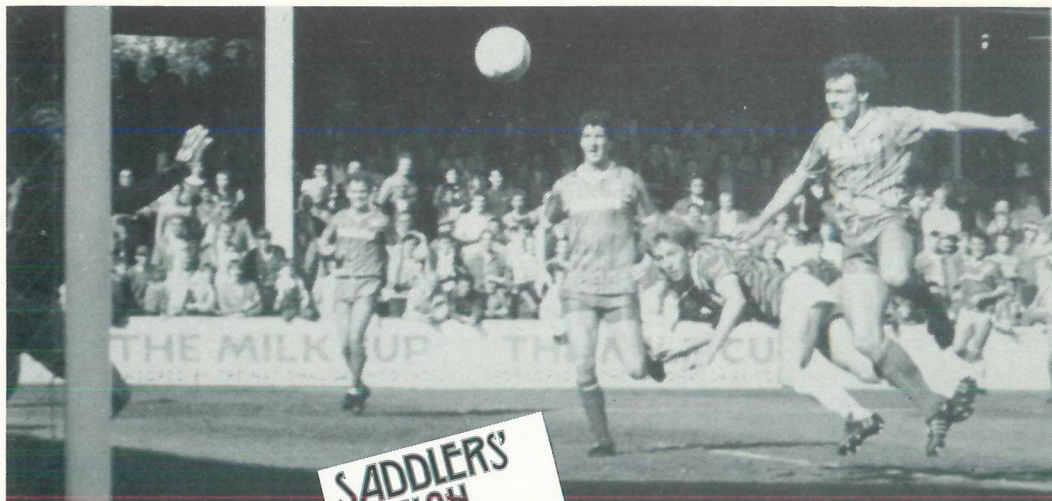
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Highest Lowest Average

Derby County	13,154	10,702	11,727
Bristol City	7,196	5,673	6,307
Bolton	8,772	4,986	6,296
Wolves	6,073	4,400	5,237
Plymouth	5,105	4,261	4,683
Brentford	5,576	3,927	4,594
Bristol Rovers	4,961	4,140	4,551
Bournemouth	4,969	3,381	4,175
Chesterfield	5,434	3,207	4,159
WALSALL	4,528	3,772	4,150
Swansea City	4,700	3,687	4,098
York City	4,246	3,760	4,024
Darlington	4,196	3,548	3,872
Notts County	3,922	3,624	3,801
Wigan Ath.	4,707	2,871	3,789
Cardiff City	3,601	3,539	3,570
Blackpool	4,011	3,015	3,513
Reading	3,573	3,190	3,438
Newport County	5,027	2,375	3,392
Bury	3,762	2,888	3,325
Rotherham	3,356	3,134	3,245
Doncaster	3,414	2,671	3,043
Lincoln City	3,205	2,099	2,885
Gillingham	2,929	2,773	2,851

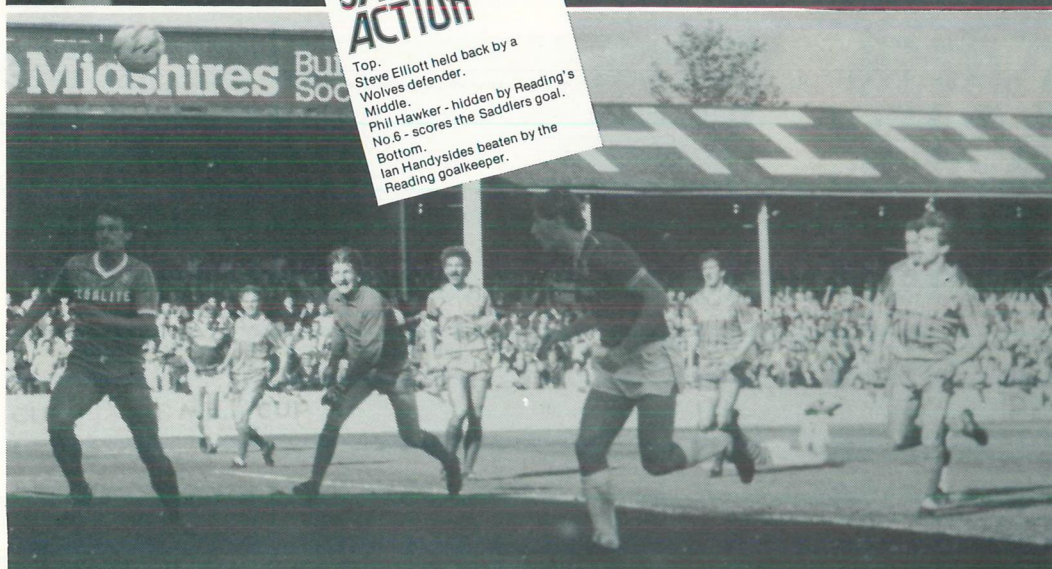
MIDLAND INTERMEDIATE LEAGUE

17 Port Vale	5-1	Kelly(2), Oscar(2), Jones p
21 Chesterfield	5-1	Naughton, Pugh, M. Jones, Oscar
31 Chesterfield	4-2	
37 Mansfield Town	0-0	
14 Stoke City		
28 Nottingham Forest		
5 Aston Villa		
12 Coventry City		
18 Notts County		
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SADDLERS' ACTION

Top.
Steve Elliott held back by a
Wolves defender.
Middle.
Phil Hawker - hidden by Reading's
No.6 - scores the Saddlers goal.
Bottom.
Ian Handysides beaten by the
Reading goalkeeper.





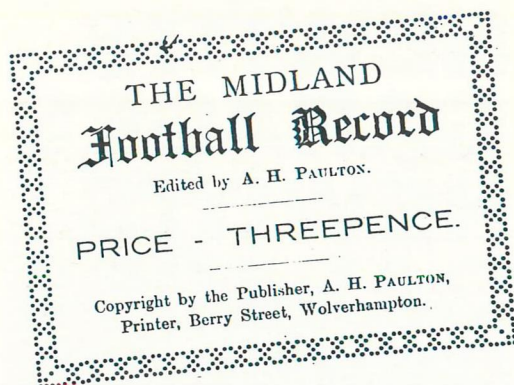
SADDLERS' ACTION

CHESTERFIELD
THE THREE GOALS

Top - David Kelly.
Middle - Nicky Cross.
Bottom - Ian Handysides.



SOCCER LIBRARY



A delightful little book of some 96 pages and costing just three old pence when published in 1928 is almost unprecedented for the amount of Midland soccer history that is crammed within its pages. Unfortunately it deals with the Midlands 'Big Four' (Aston Villa, Birmingham, West Bromwich Albion and Wolves) rather than the 'Big Five' and so there is little directly about us, but it still provides plenty of interest to students of the game in general amongst our fans.

Not least of its strengths is that it furnished the lineup for virtually every F.A. Cup-tie played by those four Midland teams and a useful collection of details about each of the four's origins. Then there is a list of items of interest from the four clubs, with for instance the information that Caesar Jenkins, who captained Birmingham, Walsall, Manchester United and Arsenal in succession and at various times played at Newcastle's St. James

Park as captain of all four teams. He also won eight Welsh caps.

There are also fascinating pictures of each of the F.A. Cup winning teams fielded by Villa, Albion and Wolves up to that time plus complete 1928/9 lineups of the four Midland clubs with Dai Richards (later to move to us) in the Wolves lineup. Then more uniquely there is a list of the whereabouts of former players and we learn that our one-time defender Albert Groves (who had earlier captained Wolves) was then keeping the 'Hope and Anchor' in Bloxwich Road, Willenhall where Lashwoods' Home Brewed Ales were served.

One hostelry, namely the Lamb in Wulfruna Street, Wolverhampton, is listed as 'The Footballers Rendezvous' while football boots from John Devey in Lozells were advertised at under one pound per pair. Certain wines were advertised at as little as two shillings (10 pence) per bottle, while Weaver's Golden Liniment was said to need no rubbing and Reade's Express Powders were stated to be 'not lowering'.

Finally a list of vital dates in the game's history reminds us that Charlie Williams a Manchester City goalkeeper netted from one end of the field to another in 1907, that penalty kicks were introduced in 1890, that two-handed throw-ins were first introduced in 1882 and the goalkeepers did not wear distinctive colours until 1909 and could use their hands even outside the penalty area until 1912.

HERE NEXT.

ROTHERHAM UNITED - TUESDAY SEPTEMBER 17th 1985 - KICK OFF 7.30 pm.

On Tuesday we entertain a Rotherham United side, who have won twice and drawn once on their last three visits and against whom we have rather a better record on their ground than on ours. We have particularly happy memories of our quarer final Milk Cup win there in January 1984. Last season they ended up just one place below us in Division Three and now, with Norman Hunter at the helm in place of George Kerr, they are again in mid-table though last Saturday they went down at Swansea City and have tumbled out of the Milk Cup 8-2 on aggregate to Sheffield United.

WALSALL

STEVE CHERRY
PETER HART
KENNY MOWER
CRAIG SHAKESPEARE
COLIN BRAZIER
PHIL HAWKER
GARY CHILDS
NICKY CROSS
RICHARD O'KELLY
STEVE ELLIOTT
STEVE DALEY

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Red Shirts, White Shorts.

LINE UP

BOLTON

SIMON FARNWORTH
PAUL FITZPATRICK
DEREK SCOTT
WARREN JOYCE
MARK CAME
SAM ALLARDYCE
STEVE THOMPSON
TONY CALDWELL
DAVID CROSS
ASA HARTFORD
GEORGE OGHANI

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3
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White & Navy.

AUSTIN ROVER

FREIGHT ROVER

HEWITTS
GARAGES

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Wincanton
Motor
Group
WOLVERHAMPTON
STREET
WALSALL B15 3JL

OFFICIALS

Referee
J.BALL
Linesmen
K.R.CLEWER
Yellow Flag
E.TOUHEY
Red Flag.
Reserve Linesman.
D.MICKLEWRIGHT

Today's *mitre* Delta
Matchball donated by



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